

## Sports July 1

A Sports Day will be held in Irma on Friday, July 1st, under the auspices of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2066. A full program of sports, including Baseball, Softball, Races, Horseshoe Tournament, etc. Refreshment booths on the grounds. Commencing at 11 a.m. prompt. Admission to grounds: 25c, children under 12 free; cars free at owners' risk. Band in attendance all day. Dance in the evening in Kiefer's Hall, admission 25c. Good music. Watch for bills.

Committee:—G. Fenton, Jas. Stead, V. Hutchinson.

### TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the secretary not later than June 24 for painting school house two coats and barn one coat, only first class paint to be used.

For further particulars see J. N. Carrington, secretary, Avonlea School District.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

## Wedding Bells

### MARTIN-ASQUIN

At 3 p.m. on Monday, April 18, Miss Yvonne Marie Asquin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Asquin, of Kneebill Station, and Mr. Carl Edgar Martin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, of North Drumheller, were united in marriage by the Rev. A. Lewis, at the Pentecostal manse.

The bride wore a blue crepe dress adorned with a corsage of white gardenias. Brown accessories matched well. The bridesmaid, Miss Thelma Martin, wore a blue crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses. Mr. B. Foxton acted as best man.

A lovely supper was served for intimate friends and relatives, at the home of the groom's parents, after the ceremony. In the evening a pleasant time was spent by a number of guests playing games and a delicious lunch was served at midnight. During the course of the evening, the newlyweds were the recipients of many lovely gifts. The young couple will reside on a farm near Drumheller.

Congratulations, Yvonne and Carl from the Horseshoe Canyon folks! Miss Asquin, the bride in the above wedding write-up, which was published in a Drumheller paper, lived in Irma with her parents several years ago.

"I think conductors, like newspaper men, often work hardest when they are to be loafing."—Professor John Barbirolli.

## ALBERT DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. John Fleming who intends leaving for his native Ireland in the near future, was guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston recently. Mr. Hay, on behalf of the old friends, presented Mr. Fleming with a suitcase.

Mrs. V. Larson has returned from a month's holiday spent at St. Paul, U.S.A.

Our congratulations to our recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mikkelson.

Miss Mildred Smith of Loyalist is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Matthews.

Next meeting of the Albert branch of the W. L. will be held at the home of Mrs. Angus Stuart on June 10th. Quilt raffled at the Mag meeting, held at Mrs. Robert Lukens', was won by Cyril Jones. An excellent program provided by Mr. Herbert Johnston featured this meeting.

### W. C. T. U. NOTES

It is of interest to note that Irma school entries in the Scientific Temperance contest ranked well among the Edmonton district entries. Here is their rank as returned from Edmonton district convention.

Posters—Lorne Raham 3rd, grade 7 and 8; Oliver Jack 1st, grade 5 and 6; Marie Weber, 2nd, grade 5-6; Verna Martin and Roy Mills, tie, 3rd, grade 5 and 6.

Health Books—Grades 5-6: Verna Martin and Jean Elford, tie, 1st. Agnes Bergen, 3rd.

Reference Books, Grades 7-8: Lois Longmire 1st; Susie McKay, 2nd; Isabel Craig, 3rd.

High School Essays: Grades 11-12: Arthur Larson, 2nd; Grades 9-10: Margaret Tate, 2nd.

This means that all the above entries will be passed on into the provincial contest.

### FARM WOMEN'S WEEK—VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Farm women of the Northern districts of Alberta will be interested to hear that the Farm Women's Week which has been held at the Vermilion School of Agriculture for the last several years, is being repeated this summer from July 4th to 8th.

This is a course specially designed for the benefit of farm mothers. The schools of agriculture realize that many farm women have little opportunity for a holiday from their numerous and exacting home duties, and it was with this idea in mind that the first farm women's week was put on in 1930. The course has grown in popularity each year, and according to advance inquiries received at the school, a large registration is expected again this year.

The program provides instruction in certain topics of Home Economics which will be of assistance to rural women. The work taken is essentially practical, being confined largely to helpful hints in cooking and sewing, with some attention being given also to such topics as poultry raising, horticulture, meat cutting, etc.

An important feature of the course is the opportunity it affords for a pleasant, profitable holiday for a few days on the beautiful school campus at Vermilion. Living accommodation is provided in the school dormitory at a nominal charge. Arrangements are made for the care of small children in case some mothers are obliged to take the baby with them. The entire week is planned with the object of providing as pleasant a holiday as possible, as well as a certain amount of useful information. Literature with further details of farm women's week is provided by the school upon application.

### Edmonton Exhibition

#### Jubilee Flashes

It requires seventy judges to judge the many classes at Edmonton Exhibition, and all these, with the exception of live stock judges, will complete their work before the Exhibition opens on July 18th.

Live stock entries close June 25th; all other entries (except flowers and vegetables) close July 2nd.

Each year the prizes list is revised; this year an entire new schedule was drafted for school work, which is issued separately.

Many classes are included for amateurs; farm ladies, and ladies over 70, have special sections.

When sending for free prize list, mention the classes you are interested in.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

The Jarrow sports day was a huge success this year both from the standpoint of a record crowd and also financially. The entertainment, races and ball games were greatly appreciated. An old-timer remarked, "The Jarrow sports were far better than usual this year; everything was carried on like clock-work."

The horse race was won by Kenneth McMurray; 2nd, Steve Knopok. Bucking contest, 1st French Voros; 2nd, Ross Henkey. Baseball: 1st, North-Hardisty; 2nd, Irma.

Mrs. Ed. Peet returned recently from the coast. While there she visited relatives in Victoria and also a sister at Port George, B.C.

Miss Ethel Peet accompanied her sister Mrs. W. Cockin and family to the home of the latter in Chigwell. Mrs. Geo. Matthews who has been visiting her son Ward Matthews and family recently, left on Thursday for Roupert Bridge to spend the summer with her son William and her daughter Marian.

Mrs. Geo. Thero left on the liner on Saturday night for S. Dakota, U.S.A., to visit her mother who is seriously ill.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Geo. Donovan (nee Hanna Belton) last Friday night. Mrs. Donovan who was seriously ill is now out of danger. The baby died within a few hours and was buried in the Jarrow cemetery, with Rev. Griffith officiating.

### SOCIAL CREDIT

The regular meeting of the Irma Social Credit group met at the home of Mr. P. Sellstedt Monday evening, June 6th, with about 50 people present. The business of the meeting was conducted by the president and keen interest was shown by the members in the activities of the Government. Following the business Mrs. Locke read a very interesting paper showing that Alberta is Sovereign in her own State and should exercise her authority. A discussion of the paper followed. After the meeting a delicious lunch of cake, sandwiches, ice cream and coffee was served by the hostess assisted by members of the group. A number took this opportunity of joining the group and helping along Social Credit ideals.

### UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister  
Sunday, June 12th, 1938  
Albert—Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Alma Mater—Public worship 3 p.m.  
Irma Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Public Worship, 8 p.m.  
Mid-week prayer and fellowship service, Wednesday evening, at 8.  
A hearty welcome to all.

### CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"Our foreign and external policy is a policy of peace and friendliness, a policy of trying to look after our own interests and to understand the position of other governments with which we have dealings."—Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King.

"How could this country remain neutral and be in free association with the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations when they are at war?"—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

"Let faith, goodwill, united action be our national ray of sunshine that will carry and spread light throughout Canada, and the forces of darkness, prejudice and hatred will never invade our land."—Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

"Most churches are in favour of liberty and freedom because only in this manner can a church or a community grow."—Rev. Dr. William O. Mulligan.

"I know of no country which, in proportion to population, has as vital a stake in world peace as Canada. You depend upon exports. Your exports must find free markets. Only by fostering world peace and international security can you hope to break down the tariff barriers which nations have raised because of their feeling of insecurity."—W. E. Arnold-Forster.

"Do not allow any spirit of contempt for government or for political parties cause you to ignore Canada's very important social problems."—Hon. Dr. R. J. Macdon.

## The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

The complete report of the Turgoon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission is now available, and is well worth the study of all who are interested in the welfare of our Prairie farmers. Justice Turgoon stresses strongly the importance of maintaining the quality of Canadian wheat. He draws attention to authoritative opinions that though the World demand for export wheat may somewhat decline, yet the demand for high quality wheat may actually increase.

The Commissioner then speaks in very high terms of the work of the "Crop Testing Plan" as a means of improving the quality of Canadian wheat, stating, "This (the 'Crop Testing Plan') to my mind is a scheme that deserves every possible encouragement and support. It is especially important in view of the efforts being made in other competing

countries such as Argentina, Australia and Russia, to increase the quality and uniformity of their wheat."

The "Crop Testing Plan" this year will test about thirty thousand farmers' fields of wheat. A visit by farmers and others to any of the 750 demonstration plots or to any of the 100 larger Testing Plots, will show the present state of the quality of our wheat, and exactly how improvement is being effected.

### PRAGUE ANNUAL PICNIC ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

On Sunday, June 19th, the annual picnic at Prague will take place. There will be the usual dinner served at 12 o'clock noon, and in the afternoon softball and various other amusements. We invite everyone in the district to come to the picnic, meet their friends and enjoy a real outing.

Cream Soap—To prevent skin from forming on a cream or milk soap, beat it just before serving. The froth protects it from skin formation.

## WHY DOES ANYBODY BORROW FROM A BANK?

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer—none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

Every Canadian dollar represents tangible wealth already produced, or wages paid for services rendered.

Every Canadian dollar issued can be described accurately as to purpose, as a wealth-producing, wage-paying, profit-seeking dollar.

Occasionally some borrowed dollars become temporarily deadweight debt—perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loss has a chance to recover his losses.

"I borrow \$1,000 from the bank, paying interest because the bank is rendering me a service," one man instances. He goes on thus:

"Why do I borrow the \$1,000? To use in a business deal and make a profit."

"My deal concluded successfully, I repay the bank and have a profit of say \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank. The bank has back its \$1,000 and interest, and I have \$100 I didn't have before."

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowers, day after day, and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed, cultivation or harvesting; a fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goods—but none of these borrowers except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious. A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his saving on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs borrowed \$50 for feed, paid \$1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for \$100 more than he would have got on an earlier market. His net profit was \$48.75. That is an authentic case. Here is another:

A hog-raiser on a large scale paid \$100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly \$2,000.

These are instances of the kind of services bank credit, exchanged for individual credit,

performs as an everyday routine, in Canada. Any community can supply scores of similar examples.

What is money? Coinage, Bank of Canada notes, bank notes, deposits. Chartered banks now issue their notes up to a legal limit of 85 per cent of their paid-up capital. Yearly this is being reduced and the right of note-issue as steadily vested in the Bank of Canada.

A chartered bank's notes are the first charge on its assets. In case of trouble they must be paid off before a single cent can be paid on deposits or on any other debts owed by the bank. To make absolutely sure that notes will be redeemed, each bank pays into a fund held by the Minister of Finance, an amount of cash equal to five per cent of the average of its bank notes outstanding. This is called the "Bank Circulation Reduction Fund." The total of this fund is available for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding notes of any bank.

Notes of the Bank of Canada are money—legal tender—cash—that Bank's notes and deposits are backed (April 30, 1938) by 53.37 per cent of gold and silver bullion and foreign exchange.

Notes of the chartered banks, too, are money—their promises to pay; every dollar backed by more than twenty dollars of assets. They are redeemable, on demand, in cash.

Your deposit in a chartered bank also is money—you can buy things with it. It arose from your labour, production and thrift. It is redeemable in cash. It is the measure of your real wealth. You may make payments by cheque upon it. When your cheque goes through the Clearing House system, it must be met by the bank on which it is drawn. Any balance between banks has to be settled in cash daily.

Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

## THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

## What is Canada's Greatest Co-operative Business?

Answer.—Life Insurance—in which more than 3,500,000 Canadians are united for mutual protection.

Question.—Then, about one out of every three Canadians owns Life Insurance?

Answer.—Yes, and more than half the population of our country benefits directly from Life Insurance.

Q.—How?

A.—Because Life Insurance savings not only protect policyholders but also guarantee financial security to the women and children who are their dependants.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance pay out each year?

A.—Approximately \$150,000,000—or, at the average rate of Half-a-Million Dollars every working day.

Q.—How does Life Insurance invest the millions of dollars of policyholders' savings?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all Canadian people.

Q.—What are the principal investments?

A.—Government bonds—municipal debentures—first mortgages on homes and farms—and other investments authorized by law.

Q.—How do these Life Insurance investments benefit Canada?

A.—They help to build homes, schools and good roads—improve farm property—extend transportation systems—finance industries—and construct local improvements.

This is the eighth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The ninth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss why Life Insurance is so safe.

## Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes



"Here you are - if you want a real chew!"

**BIG BEN**

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

## A Dwindling Asset

One can imagine the consternation that would be created in Western Canada if it were predicted that the time is coming within the ken of the present generation when the prairies and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains will be denuded of much if not all of its feathered and furred life; when a game bird would be literally a rare and when the appearance of a fur-bearing animal would be so uncommon as to occasion a newspaper paragraph.

To many people such a prospect is unthinkable and to all lovers of nature and the great outdoors such a possibility is almost too painful to mention, yet there are evidences that a disaster of this magnitude may not be altogether unimaginable.

Such evidence was forthcoming at a recent meeting in Regina, Saskatchewan, under the auspices of the Fish and Game League, when a hundred participants in a contest which called for suggestions for better measures for the conservation of wild life were unanimous on one thing, and that was that there is a noticeable decline this year in the number of migratory birds visiting the province and that this decline has been going on for a number of years.

The evidence was not only applicable to the game birds in which the sportsmen were primarily interested, but extended to the feathered songsters which annually gladden the hearts of residents of city and country. It was stated that they, too, are dwindling in numbers and that their disappearance is only a question of time unless the sportsmen and nature lovers arouse themselves to take the necessary steps to prevent a great disaster.

### A Practical Idea

While opinion as to the dwindling numbers of the denizens of woods and open prairies was unanimous, methods which might effectively be applied to stem the process of ultimate elimination were many and varied. Among them were proposals that bag limits be reduced, open seasons be shortened, a closed season of one or two years for all wild life, except of the predatory varieties, be imposed, that game laws be more strictly enforced, and others.

But one of the most intriguing and perhaps practical proposals came in the form of a suggestion that provision be made for the establishment of a wild life sanctuary of one section of land in every township, coupled with the advocacy of the use of this square mile of land, enclosed by a single line barbed wire fence, for practical studies in wild life and manifestations of nature by the students of the schools within the township.

Such a suggestion is worthy of some serious consideration, for it gets close to the roots of the problem—the value of education as a means of conserving wild life, the inculcation of love of bird and beast and fish, together with the development of true sportsmanship and the protective spirit which is inherent in all who observe Nature with understanding and learn to admire her ways.

What child, for example, who has watched the skill with which the parent birds skillfully construct their nests and the loving care they expend in hatching and rearing their young would wish to wantonly destroy the fruits of their pleasure and knowledge? What child to whom the mysteries of Nature have been revealed first hand in this manner would want, when he becomes a man, to take life unnecessarily or to butcher in wholesale manner?

### A Certain Sequence

Yes, education will do much to preserve, not only for the present generation but for those yet unborn, the magnificent heritage which has been bequeathed to us by Nature. To know and to understand is to admire and to admire is to protect. It is a sequence which is as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Coincident with the establishment of small but innumerable sanctuaries, restrictive measures might also be applied in connection with campaigns for the slaughter of predatory birds and mammals, such as the crow, the magpie and the gopher.

It is essential, of course, that those species which prey on desirable varieties or which take heavy toll of crops be destroyed, but children should not be encouraged to take part in such campaigns without proper supervision, lest it lead to indiscriminate destruction of good and bad alike.

An illustration of the evil effects of such unrestricted, unsupervised participation in campaigns of this kind on the part of juveniles was recently reported in a large prairie town where a band of youths went out to take crows' nests and nestlings in the belief that they were doing a good work. In the bag that they brought back to town were not only the remains of crows and crows' eggs, but it was quite apparent that they had destroyed nests, eggs and young of practically every variety of bird inhabiting the district.

Campaigns of this kind when conducted indiscriminately by young people without proper supervision and by youth who are unable to distinguish between species not only may result in irreparable damage to desirable wild life but tend to develop a lust to kill for the sake of killing, thus perpetuating the antithesis of good sportsmanship.

### Famous Barber Dead

Francis Haby, 76, former Kaiser Wilhelm's private barber for 20 years and companion to his imperial master on all his travels, is dead. It was Haby who invented the bayonet-pointed moustache favored by the Kaiser for years before the Great War and adopted by thousands of loyal admirers.

It was once common belief that the moon affected the minds of human beings.

### FEET HURT?

**Press**

CORN SALVE  
BUNION SALVE  
FOOT POWDER

50¢

### Wheat For Poultry

More wheat is being fed to livestock and poultry in Canada. The preliminary estimate of the wheat crop to be fed during the 1937-38 crop season amounts to 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 13,795,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season. Heavy feeding of wheat in 1938 has occurred in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia, with the availability of more wheat from the 1937 crop in these provinces than was the case in 1936.

Seven times the volume of an iceberg above the water is below the water.

An old-fashioned man is one who thinks what he works for and saves his.

## Before The Great War

World Was Not Then Enjoying Peace And Stability

Before the outbreak of the World War we must go back a hundred years to the last preceding world war ending at Waterloo. But it is not true, of course, that the world before 1814 was all peace and stability. It is twenty years since the armistice, and we have to reckon with Spain and with Japan in China. Go back twenty years behind 1914, and we have to take note of such sizeable events as the Balkan Wars, a South African war and a Russo-Japanese war. Our own skirmish with Spain in 1898 is minor.

Go back another twenty years from 1894 and we encounter a big Russo-Turkish war, or, by stretching the yardstick a few years, can take in the war between Germany and France in 1870. Go back less than twenty years from 1870 and we must reckon with the greatest of all wars between Waterloo and the Marne—our own Civil War in 1861. For sacrifice the war between the States will compare, proportionately, with the World War.

About the same time as our own Civil War there raged in China the so-called Tai-ping rebellion. How many people in Europe and America were excited over the Tai-ping war? Some authorities say it cost 20,000,000 lives. But in those days people did not agonize over Chinese slaughterers, as we do to-day by telegraph, cable, wireless, camera and news reel.—New York Times.

## LAY AWAKE IN AGONY WITH NEURITIS

### Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches are bad enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pains of neuritis in the head, says this woman. Read how Kruschen completely banished the pain.

"I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony with my head, and I dare not think what might have happened had it continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but it is as nothing compared with the awful pain of neuritis in the head. I spent sleepless nights tossing with pain. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment I have effected lasting relief." (Mrs.) L.M. Neuritis, like rheumatism and sciatica, frequently has its roots in intestinal stasis (delay)—the unexpelled accumulation in the system of harmful waste matter, which leads to the formation of excess uric acid. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

### Exploring The North

English Geologist Spends The Winter At Southampton Island

Thomas H. Manning, English geologist, has arrived at Chesterfield Inlet, 325 miles north of Churchill, Man., from Southampton Island where he spent the winter in exploration work, making the trip over the ice for scientific supplies.

He will return to the island, 125 miles east of Chesterfield, immediately, and later proceed to Eureka Bay, where he expects to spend two years in exploration work. He will receive further supplies from the R.M.S. Nascope at Cape Dorset this summer.

Manning was leader of four young English scientists who went into the Canadian Arctic in the summer of 1936.

### Letter From Queen Mary

Showed Personal Interest In Coronation Diary Of Toronto Girl

A book, "Coronation Cavalcade," was presented to Miss Jean Black by Dr. Henry F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. With this book came a personal letter from Queen Mary.

Miss Black, fifth form student of Vaughan Road collegiate, has a 250 page leather bound diary on her trip to the coronation which was read from cover to cover by the Queen Mother.

Students from all over Ontario attended the presentation. Richard Graybiel, son of the general manager of the Windsor Daily Star, received the first prize for the boys' coronation diary.

### Desert Buses Comfortable

New sleeper buses which span the Syrian Desert from Damascus to Baghdad are not only speedy, but also air conditioned and sandproof. They cover the 600 miles in 15 hours. Three inches of insulation in the walls protects against changes in temperature, which range from zero to 145 degrees above. The stainless walls are also sealed against the whirling sand.

## Canada's Wild Flowers

Efforts Are Being Made To Prevent Wanton Destruction Of Plants

From early spring until late autumn, the woods, glens and open spaces of Canada are made beautiful by a succession of wild flowers, more varied and as full of charm as the best gardens can provide. In all this glorious profusion, however, lurks a danger. Unfortunately many of the citizens, particularly of the larger centres of population, never give a thought to the fact that there may all too soon come an end to this great abundance of wild plant life through heedless destruction.

The preservation of wild flowers does not mean that no one is allowed to pick a bloom, but it does entail due regard to the future of the plant. It demands a little thought. How is a plant to survive if there are not sufficient flowers left on it to form seed, and how can a plant possibly live if it is torn up by the roots, as is too often the case. Tearing a plant up by the roots to gain a bloom is wanton destruction and means only one thing—the passing of beautiful wild flowers from the Canadian landscape. Some species of wild flowers, such as violets, hepaticas, and others with flower stems rising directly from the roots, may be picked at will, so long as the plant body is not disturbed, but other wild flowers like the trillium, Ontario's floral emblem, should never be gathered freely, and as a matter of fact are best left alone in their natural setting, as the flowers cannot be picked without removing all the foliage on which depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop of flowers.

Conspicuous efforts have been made by the various horticultural societies throughout Canada to arouse public sentiment towards the proper protection of the native flora, and, though much has been done, still more organization is necessary on the part of all institutions in the Dominion to bring home the fact that unrestrained and destructive gathering of wild flowers will eventually cause the disappearance of the finest specimens of Canadian wild plants. It is a matter of public education, for people do not want to destroy beautiful things, far less flowers.

In the United States, no fewer than 23 of the States have passed laws designed to protect wild plants. Those rules do not prevent the picking of wild flowers, but they do penalize the destroyer of roots and plants.

## French Defence Measures

Increase In Man Power For All Nation's Armed Forces

Increases in man power for all France's armed forces were ordered by Premier Edouard Daladier, head of the national defence government, now ruling the nation by decree. Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creating of two new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

In addition to raising the navy's man power, the decree authorizes the navy ministry to begin construction before Dec. 31, 1939, of two battle-ships, one cruiser and seven submarines. It further authorizes a number of smaller auxiliary naval craft, with a total tonnage of 24,000, and five oil tankers.

One part of Daladier's report to president Lebrun said motorization of the remaining foot units of the army would be speeded up, while another called for an increase in the number of horses and mules for the forces in North Africa to permit speedier mobilization.

The number of workers in munitions and other factories attached to the defence ministries also will be increased.

## More Expensive Wrapper

Aluminum Foil Expected To Promote Sales Of Butter

And now they're going to wrap butter in aluminum foil wrappers. The new wrappers henceforth will command a premium of 1 cent per pound, or seven cents per box, from the Montreal Provision Trades Association, a board of trade branch, it was decided.

Following months of study and consultation with leading dairy authorities, the association concluded Canadian butter would gain greatly in appreciation and intrinsic value if the aluminum wrapper were used. The new wrapper costs twice the cost of the present covering, but it is hoped the premium will induce producers to use the wrapping.

Commercial Traveller—"If a man has an income of two million a year, what is his principal?"

Quintus—"A man with such an income usually has no principle."

The difference between a vertical and a horizontal boxer is ten seconds.

## FOR ANY TYPE OF HOUSE



For inexpensive homes or elaborate mansions, architects and contractors are recommending

**GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD** for interior walls and ceilings. Owners recognize the many advantages of using GYPROC. It is fire-proof—will not burn. It will not crack, warp or sag. It provides a smooth, seamless surface—perfect for any decoration. It speeds up building—is economical. It costs no more than other and inferior materials. G638

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VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

## Scientific Marvels

Discs Of Paper Saw Wood With High Speed Motors

Motors operating at 30,000 revolutions per minute and cutting wood with paper discs, high speed turbines spouting jets of steam with a velocity of 23,850 miles an hour, model airplanes battling against man-made gales in excess of 80 miles an hour, and precision instruments capable of measuring within a millionth of an inch, were among the scientific marvels on display April 30 at the annual open house of the University of Michigan.

Among the exhibits were the Otto-Longdon internal combustion engine of 1870, a one-cylinder, four-cycle affair, fired not by a spark-plug, but by a flame from a pilot light. Despite its crudity, the apparatus is said to have been the forerunner of the modern automobile.

## Canada Well Equipped

Could Build Planes For Britain's Royal Air Force

Canada is well equipped to produce efficient fighting planes, Brig-Gen. Sir William Alexander said at Quebec, as he boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia for the British Isles. Former director of aircraft supplies and productions in England during the war, Sir William said Canada was a "likely place" for Britain to build planes for the Royal Air Force.

## New System For Dentists

Doctor Has Experimented Seven Years With Twilight Sleep

A new "twilight sleep" during which a fellow may have a tooth drilled or pulled without pain and still remain conscious was demonstrated before the New Jersey Dental Society at Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. James F. Hanagan, of New York, gave the demonstration using as his patient a boy selected at random. Through careful regulation of nitrous oxide and oxygen a nurse kept the boy numb and impervious to pain, but yet able to carry on conversation with the dentist. Only the nerve "rindings" were asleep, the doctor said.

The boy said he experienced no sensation whatever. Dr. Hanagan said no serious mishaps had resulted during seven years of experimentation with the system and he believed it was now developed to a point where all dentists could use it regularly.

## Record Is Unique

A record believed unique in aviation annals stands to the credit of Canadian Airways "Goldfields Express" Noreman. Within less than 10 hours, the machine was flown with skis, wheels and floats on the last trip out from Goldfields.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

**NEW FIRESTONE**

Low PRICED Standard Tire



Here is the tire sensation of 1938. New in design, new in appearance, with a new high in Firestone quality at a new low price.

This new Firestone Standard Tire has everything you want—safety, mileage, carefree dependability.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money. Every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater safety and longer mileage.

Before you buy any tire this Spring, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how he can save you money with this new Firestone Standard—the greatest tire value ever offered at these low prices.

**Firestone**

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



## WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Maybe you think I couldn't get it?" said Mr. Wyncoop. "Why, between us we could raise ten million, twenty million, thirty million—"

"We?"

"Sure. Me, you and Ernest!"

"I shall give the matter most serious thought," promised Sir Peter. "Perhaps you'd care to drop in on me in Lombard street when you're in London—"

"I'll be there with bells on," said Mr. Wyncoop. "Let's sing—"

"In a fog-horn voice he carolled—"

"I'm from Iowa, Iowa, Out where the tall corn grows"

rising when he came to the words "tall corn" and raising his hand above his head to show the phenomenal height attained by the crops of his native state.

"Jolly good, that," applauded Sir Peter. "I say, let's get a couple of tenors and form a quartet."

With a champagne bottle under one arm, and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps under the other, the Earl of Bingley was making his way toward his study.

"I want you see my snuggery," said the earl. "I've some sporting prints that may interest you."

"Snuggery?" giggled Mrs. Phelps. "Snuggery? That a snuggery word?"

"I brought this bottle of fizz along in case we got thirsty," said the earl.

"Does one get thirsty in a snuggery?" inquired Mrs. Phelps.

"One does."

Seated, glasses in hand, on a sofa in the study they regarded each other with the eyes of doves.

"I say, do you believe in love at first sight?" asked the earl.

"I? The startled Mrs. Phelps. "I don't mean Cleopatra," said the earl.

"Really, your lordship, I haven't given the matter much thought of late."

"It's not a question of head," said the earl. "Hits you here."

He thumped his stuff shirt in the region of his heart.

"Like champagne?" she asked.

"Just like champagne," he said.

"It must be nice."

"Give it a try," urged the earl. He filled their glasses.

"To my dream girl," he said.

"I believe you're flirting with me," said Clara-Martha Phelps.

"Some girls are as bright as they are beautiful," he said, and accompanied his words with a killing glance.

"I can hardly be described as a girl."

"Horseradish!" said the earl. "Mere babe in arms."

"I'm forty-four."

"Just the right age. In sixty-by the calendar—but twenty-one here—"

Again he thumped his bosom.

"I'm thirty," said Mrs. Phelps.

"Thirty? Oh, I see—Here you are."

Again he filled her wine glass.

"Happy?" he asked.

"I haven't been so happy since I was chosen for the daisy chain at Vassar," said Clara-Martha Phelps, dreamily.

The earl raised his glass.

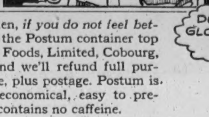
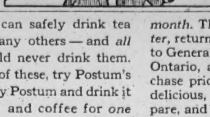
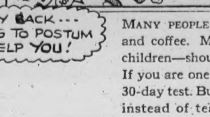
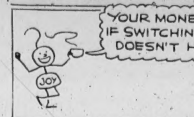
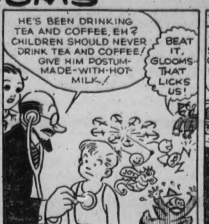
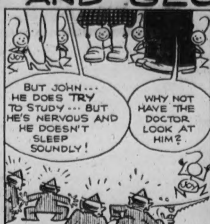
"Here's to knowing you better, toots," he said.

She clinked her glass against his.

"And vice versa, big boy," she said.

Parties end. Morning was stealing into the shoes of night when the earl sped the last guest to bed, and gained his own with only a little assistance from Crump. Soon snores of aristocratic and plebeian origin sounded softly through castle halls.

In his tower room Ernest Bingley was sleeping the sleep of the reasonably just and very tired when something woke him. His eyes flew open and he found himself staring into the muzzle of a pistol pointed straight at his head.



## CHAPTER XI

"Stick 'em up, rat!"

The voice began in an underworld basso and ended in a high pitched squeak.

It came from Master Mervin Wyncoop whose voice was changing but whose habits weren't.

"For heaven's sake, Mervin, put down that gun," exclaimed Ernest. "It might be loaded."

"Wish it was," said Mervin. "But it ain't. This ole thing can't shoot, anyhow, I busted it."

Ernest recognized the weapon as one of a pair of silver-mounted 18th century duelling pistols and guessed that Mervin had paraded it from its case in the library.

"Loaded or not, please don't point it at me," Ernest said. "Didn't they teach you at military school never to be careless with fire-arms?"

"They didn't teach me nothin'," said Mervin. "And stop squawkin'. I'm only practicin'."

"To be a soldier?"

"Aw, there's no jack in that," said Mervin, and spat on the rug. "I'm goin' to be a big shot and run a racket."

It seemed to Ernest that it would be a good idea to stay on the right side of the scion of the house of Wyncoop. His apple-cart had passed unimpeded through a stormy night, but a few words from this fledgling gangster could dump the pippins into the gutter.

"How do you like staying in a real castle, Mervin?" asked Ernest, wondering how a boy could get so dirty so early in the day.

Mervin expostulated through his teeth before he delivered himself of his views on castles.

"Aw, this crummy ole shack? We got better bath-rooms in the poor-house back home. Pop and Mom say they're going to stick around as long as you'll let 'em, but I sure hope not. It's dead around here and it's got ghosts."

"Surely you don't believe in ghosts, Mervin?"

"Naw. But if I seen one, I'd kick the gizzard out of him."

"Who told you about our ghost?"

"Ole Crump. He claims the ghost ate a boy once. He was just my age, too."

"I doubt if he'll eat you, Mervin."

"He better not," said Mervin. "Do you know what time it is?"

"Now?"

"Certainly. Now."

Mervin consulted a new platinum wrist-watch.

"Six past eleven," he said, "and Pop's got a terrible hangover. So has Mrs. Phelps—"

"Not Mrs. Phelps!"

"Well, she got ice on her head. I seen it through a crack in the wall."

He began to drum on the door with the butt of the pistol.

"Careful," said Ernest. "You'll break it even more."

Mervin gave the wall a few more raps to show he could not be cowed, spat, and said:

"Aw, it's no good. What I want is a machine-gun."

"I saw some nice toy ones in a New York store," said Ernest. "They shoot corks."

"Corks?" Mervin was full of contempt. "I want a real gun that shoots bullets. Dum-dums. I need it."

"Need it?"

"Yeah. To pull a job."

"What job?"

"I got my eye on some swell ice."

"Ice?"

"Aw, diamonds and pearls and junk like that," said Mervin, showing his disgust at Ernest's ignorance of the technical lingo of crookdom.

"Where, Mervin?"

"London."

"In a jewelry store?"

"Aw, I ain't interested in no petty larceny jobs," said Mervin. "The ice I mean is in that ole dump that looks like this one."

"The Tower of London?"

"You got me, bo. They got a glass case full of sparklers any fence would give two-three hundred grand for it. It would be a cinch to heist the crows that guard the stuff, kick in the glass, glom onto the plunder, and make a get-away in a high-powered car."

"A low-powered car wouldn't do, I suppose," said Ernest.

"Nops."

"I understand the crown jewels, are protected by all sorts of electric alarms."

"I know all about them bugs," said Mervin. "I cased the joint. It's a soft touch."

"What about the Beef-Eaters?"

"Them bozos in the capes? Say, if they got tough we'd knock 'em off with our typewriter."

"Typewriter?"

"Say, ain't you ever been to the movies? We always call a machine-gun a typewriter, so the G-men won't know what we're talking about."

"I see. You'd just mow down the poor ole Beef-Eaters. They're quite a few of them, you know."

"So what? We'd have our rigs, wouldn't we? Forty-five automatics."

"Me?"

"Me and my mob."

"Have you got a mob, Mervin?"

"Yeah. But I need two more right guys and you."

"Not me," said Ernest hastily. Master Mervin made his soft face as hard as he could, and fixed Ernest with narrowed, beady eyes.

"Oh, yeah?" he snarled. "Oh, yeah?"

No Hollywoodian heavy could have done it better.

"Oh, yeah!" said Ernest.

"Listen, wise guy," said Mervin. "You play ball with me or I'll sing."

"Go ahead. Start with 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Aw, when we sing, we mean talk," said Mervin.

"Spill the beans?"

"What beans?"

"Yours."

"I have no beans," stated Ernest.

"Oh, no? I got plenty on you," Mervin growled-piped in his chameleon voice. "Don't think I'm dumb just because I got flunked out four schools. I hear plenty."

"Key-holes," replied Mervin, unabashedly. "See this watch?"

"I do, and a very grand one it is."

"Cost seventy-five fish," said Mervin. "Mom give it to me. And Pop's promised to give me a high-powered roadster soon as we get back home. Try and figure out why, you two-tim' heel."

"Blackmail and bribery, I suppose," said Ernest, unhappily.

"It sure is," agreed Mervin, proudly. "I got the dope on this frame-up. So kick-in or else—"

"Or else what?" asked Ernest, wondering if he pushed Mervin into the mud it would be accounted more than a venal sin.

(To Be Continued)

Probably the greatest distance chiselled on any milestone is that on one in an old fort near Hamilton, Bermuda. It reads: "London, 3,076 miles." A homeick engineer is believed responsible.

2254

## Influence Of Environment

Said To Determine The Growth Of A Child's Development

There is no correlation between the intelligence of children and their parents, and the influence of environment determines the growth or decline of children's intellectual development, according to the report of a 15-year study of children by Dr. Harold Skeels and Dr. Beth Wellman of the Iowa University Child Welfare Station.

Dr. Skeels, psychologist for the Iowa State Board of Control, has discovered that underprivileged children, taken from inadequate environment and placed in foster homes, respond to love, interest and comfort by remarkable intellectual gains.

He finds no correlation between the intelligence of true parents and their children, but notes the longer small boys and girls remain in poor surroundings, the duller they become.

He points out that if these children are removed early enough, foster homes give them a good chance to reach normal or superior mental achievement.

Dr. Wellman has recorded that higher intelligence levels are the rule rather than exception following the mutuating atmosphere of nursery schools. Significantly, during summer vacations at home, without the incentive of school and influence of companionship, children show little or no development.

Miss Wellman, studied the later progress of many boys and girls who received careful and sympathetic early training, and discovered those transferred to progressive institutions of this type continued to gain in intelligence, while those who entered less progressive schools lost considerable ground.

"Children thrive best," Dr. Wellman concludes, "in schools where they are taught to think for themselves instead of obeying blindly. They do best in groups with children with capabilities as great or better than their own."

## Still Our Best Customer

Figures Show United Kingdom Buys Most Canadian Wheat

With prospect for the best Canadian wheat crop in many years, eyes of the growers turn again to the problem of world markets. So quickly does the picture shift that nations once regarded as formidable competitors in export may be forced by a bad season to look for imports. And some of the competitors which the Dominion feared most not long ago, notably Russia, have been forced by internal conditions to slacken pressure in selling abroad.

In this connection the figures issued by the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners covering exports for the crop year 1936-37 are revealing. It is shown that the United Kingdom is still our best wheat customer, a fact which is frequently overlooked. The "self-sufficiency" drive which has led France and Germany to wheat even at great cost—the wheat they need, has cut down these once substantial customers of the Dominion's grain to relatively small buyers.

Canada shipped her wheat direct to 30 countries in all, a commentary on the extent and variety of our foreign commerce.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. To-day machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

An extemporaneous speech is one where the speaker doesn't know what he's going to say before he starts and his audience doesn't know what he said after he finishes.

G-Man—"Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?" County Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

## Inherits Fortune

Farmer Receives \$300,000 From Uncle He Befriended 40 Years Ago

Fortune's horn of plenty is pouring \$300,000 into the lap of George Robinson, farmer of the Conklin district, 175 miles northeast of Edmonton, because he was kind to a Klondike prospector 40 years ago.

"When I was a lad of 22, I grubstaked an uncle-for the gold rush of '96," he said. "Forty years passed and there was no word from my uncle, Jobe. Then, just a few months ago, I got a message from a Seattle solicitor. Now I am owner of a \$250,000 fox farm in Alaska and a \$50,000 ranch in Montana."

"They were bequeathed to me by the uncle I had almost forgotten, but who never forgot an act of kindness."

A widower, father of five children, the 62-year-old farmer was in Edmonton, planning to sell his farm 180 miles north of the city to take him to Alaska, where he will take charge of his newly-acquired fox farm.

"I took my \$3,000 out of the bank at 10 o'clock one morning. At 11 a.m. Jobe was aboard the train and heading for the Klondike," he said. "I never saw or heard of him again until word came from Seattle last January."

## Different Kinds Of Greetings

Those Employed By Other Countries Sound Very Strange

"When we meet a friend we say 'How do you do?'" or "How are you?" In other countries there are different kinds of greetings, some of which sound very strange.

In some parts of India the greeting is "Praise God, is your nose fat?" to which the reply is "Thank God, my nose is fat."

After this the questioner says, "Then, may you live a thousand years."

In Persia when a person meets a friend he says, "May your shadow never grow less." In Egypt people say, "How do you perspire?" The Chinese and Japanese remark is, "How is your stomach? Have you eaten your rice?"

Russian people inquire "How do you live?" In Poland the question is "How do you keep yourself?" French folk politely ask, "How do you carry yourself?" While in Holland a correct greeting would be, "How do you fare?" When the Italians meet they say, "How do you stand?"

A Philadelphia Record columnist asserts that there were enough Smiths in the American forces during the Great War to make 15 regiments of 3,600 men each. In simple arithmetic, 54,180.

Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.

## Political Patronage

Speaker Says It Is Unknown In The British Civil Service

Political patronage is unknown in the British civil service and any candidate for appointment who seeks to enlist political support is automatically disqualified, Sir Francis Flood, British high commissioner to Canada, told the house committee on civil service affairs.

In the British scheme there is no appointing of former members of parliament to government jobs and ministers' private secretaries are not absorbed in government service after their tenure of office as private secretary.

Open competitive examination held under the direction of the civil service commission was the keynote of the public service.

"This commission was appointed under letters patent by the prime minister and in its personnel comprised of civil servants. It set the examinations, issued certificates of appointment and controlled the internal affairs of the service."

Every four years enough newspaper is made for a strip as wide as a newspaper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

Daily use of  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
Chewing Gum  
is fine for  
teeth

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth. It cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!*

For Your Preserving

**ALBERTA'S SUN & SOIL PRODUCE**

THE PUREST SWEETEST SUGAR

CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD. MONTREAL

Use It This Year

## WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

## ALATINT IS WASHABLE

says "Alabastine Al"

Provide soft and restful wall finishes that protect the eyes... tint to correct rooms too dark or too bright... use ALATINT for attractive walls and ceilings.

**ALATINT**

THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH—by the makers of Alabastine



## IRMA LADIES' AID

One of the largest meetings of the Aid was held at the Smallwood home on June 7th. Mrs. Smallwood in the chair. Mrs. Blakley took the devotional and Mrs. Locke gave an interesting paper on "Women in the Pul-

pit." Final arrangements were made for the garden party at the Blakley farm on June 15th.

We hope everyone will remember this date and come out and enjoy a good outdoor supper and ice cream. There will be sports for old and young, and a ball game.

## Smart New Summer Lines

Moderate in Price with Real Style Appeal



## Men's Proofed Windbreakers

Light, smart and durable. Men's fawn gabardine windbreaker. Neat pleated button-down pocket; inverted back pleat with fitted waist. Full slide fastener. Sizes 36 to 40. Special..... **3.50**

## Men's Velva Suede Shirts

A distinctive new line in shirts. The fabric for this has been stolen hokus-bolus from milady's wardrobe. A lovely heavy celanese fabric; non-curl collar; slide front. Shades are champagne, blue, brown, and white. Special at ..... **1.29**

## Ladies' Velva Suede-Blouses

Made by "Lucille". These waists are the last word in smart apparel to wear with slacks or skirt. Small, medium and large. They come in white, maize and blue. Neat pleated short sleeve. Polo collar with slide fastener. Specially priced at only ..... **\$1**

## White Shoes

Two outstanding lines in white shoes. While priced very low you will be struck with the extremely good finish and neat effect of these shoes. They come in an oxford or a T-strap with perforated pattern, and nice medium heel. Moderate toe. **2.95** Special, per pair



## J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA

ALBERTA



## Let Us Tune Up Your Car For that Summer Holiday Trip

We have the parts and equipment to do a first class job. A complete line of Tires and Batteries in stock at all times. Also a full line of Imperial Products, including "Esso"—the super-power gasoline.

For more miles and better motoring, patronize Your Home Town Garage

## Sather's Super Service

IRMA

ALBERTA

IN EDMONTON

it's

## The Royal George or Leland Hotels

for

## Hospitality and Service

AND GRAND FOOD

Free Bus Service in connection.

## NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY

## Edmonton Exhibition--July 18-23

TRAVEL BY BUS

Single fare for return trip will be in effect on all SUNBURST LINES

Remember, Vancouver and Victoria Excursions now in effect.

See Your Local Agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones motored to Edmonton on June 8th.

The Irma school board held a meeting last Monday evening.

Meet your friends around the supper table at Art Blakley's on June 15th.

Save your pennies for the Legion's big sports day and dance on July 6th. You will never regret it.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Greenberg arrived home last Tuesday afternoon from a holiday trip to Regina.

Mrs. Rube Berreth and children left recently to join her husband who is working in the Turner Valley.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hobbs, of Edmonton, nee Miss Maude Inklin, on May 31st, a daughter, Evelyn.

You will enjoy yourself at the Ladies' Aid garden party on June 15 at A. E. Blakley's home.

Yes! You bet! The Irma branch of the Canadian Legion are putting on a bang-up sports day on Wednesday, July 6th.

The rate of taxation for 1938 for municipal purposes in the village of Irma remain the same as in 1937, 18 mills on the dollar.

The Battle River municipal council meeting for June was held Wednesday, June 8, as the regular date, June 9, was a public holiday.

Miss M. Taylor, teacher at Shady Brae, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregson and Miss McEachern of Fabry, spent last week-end in Edmonton.

Rev. P. A. Rickard conducted communion service in St. Mary's Anglican church, Irma, last Sunday, when there were 22 communicants.

Mr. E. E. Sharkey returned June 8, from a six months' visit with relatives in the Central States. Judging by Ed's looks his folks took good care of him.

The village council last week purchased a number of white spruce trees and have had them planted along 3rd Avenue west, and the north end of King street.

The Irma village council held a Court of Revision and regular meeting on Thursday, June 2nd, as June 9th, the date for the regular meeting, is a holiday.

Mrs. S. M. Brown took ill with pleurisy very suddenly last Monday evening. She is under the doctor's care at her home and is doing as well as can be expected.

Roy and William Blade of Turner Valley spent last week with their parents in Irma, returning to the Valley on Monday. They were accompanied by their sister Beulah.

Mrs. Kenneth Sparrow and daughter, Ada Louise, of Saskatoon, arrived on Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmons and other relatives and friends.

Mr. C. F. Coffin has the rural mail contract for Route No. 3, running south of Irma. This mail delivery will be made every Wednesday and Saturday, commencing with June 25.

Quick, reliable work. All work done by machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pleasing prices.—O. K. Shoe Repair Shop, Main St., Wainwright.

The Irma baseball team motored to Viking on Friday evening, June 3rd, and lost out to the Viking team by a score of 6-1. It will be interesting to watch these teams perform at a later date.

On May 31st friends and neighbors made a surprise visit on Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn. It being Mrs. Gwinn's birthday, a very pleasant evening was spent and all joined in wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Thos. G. Dark, optometrist, will be at Viking drug store, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., FRIDAY, JUNE 10th and at Irma drug store the same day from 9 to 11 a.m. Make your appointment at the above places. Special attention given to children's eyes.

The Chase & Sanborn demonstrator will be in our store Saturday, June 18th—afternoon and evening. She will serve everyone with a sample cup of this splendid Charlie McCarthy coffee and give any one an opportunity to procure a Charlie McCarthy spoon for only 10c. with the purchase of one lb. of Chase & Sanborn coffee. Come in and enjoy a cup of this delicious coffee. Irma Trading Co. (Elford's)

On Friday evening the public school girls basketball team of Viking played a game with the Irma public school girls on the school grounds and lost out by a score of 12-15. Following this game a team was picked from both the Irma and Viking public school teams and played against Irma high school girls, the latter winning with a score of 22-11. These teams are keeping in shape for future sports days.

## PERSONAL LOANS



THIS BANK is regularly making personal loans to salaried men and women, to wage-earners, to business and professional people and executives.

The terms are simple, the interest rate moderate, and

there is no service charge.

The Manager at any office of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to have you call and discuss your financial requirements with him.

## BANK OF MONTREAL



ESTABLISHED 1817

"The bank where small accounts are welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

## World of Sport

By H. B. C.

(From the Viking News)

Douglas Darrah learned his tennis on the Viking concrete courts. In the tournament held on May 24th he was the outstanding player, though but 16 years of age. Over the week-end he played in Edmonton where the best juniors of the city and district met in competitions for 15, 16 and 17 years. He emerged winner in the 16-year-old class. In defeating John Stott, he was victor over the boy who won the 15- and the 17-year-old classes. This first venture into city competition will undoubtedly be a useful experience to Darrah, showing him types of play that will improve his own game greatly.

The first entry for Viking open bonspiel, January 1939, was made this week when the famous Sedgewick skip, Billy Rose, entered the list along with three youths from the neighboring town. We venture to say that Viking thus takes the medal for opening its curling season in June. Oh, no, there's no ice yet. That just refers to the entry list.

The Grads have finished their spring series of contests, a total of 15 official games. After all the years of handling one group of girls after another, Percy Page seems to have developed the finest with the latest. The scoring accuracy never has been equalled by any team, male or female. Now get that statement boys. Lift your hats, not your brows. The score sheets show 374 field goals for 991 tries at the metal hoop, an average of 37.7%. Their opponents had 916 tries and were able to score but 189 baskets, for an average of 20.6%. Yet in the third game of the last series the Cleveland girls surpassed the Grads in accuracy, and won. Never mind trying to explain it.

For 16 years the best golfers in America have engaged in a tournament with the cream of the players in the British Isles, for the Walker Cup. This year for the first time, the honors went to the Islanders. Just imagine the celebration that followed the victory, for it was in Scotland the matches were played. Na, na, they didn't serve porridge to the victors.

Those who have been over the difficult Highlands golf course will agree that Henry Martell must have been good to make the circuit in 69, in the city championship now in progress. That certainly is good playing.

## SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NUMBER ONE

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October, and the rains that have fallen on this year from April 1 to May 27, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on May 27 was 100% of the normal as compared with 104 for the previous week; for Saskatchewan it was 95% as compared with 86, and for Manitoba it was 88% as compared with 91 for the previous week.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, the average on May 27 was 96% of the normal as compared with 92 at the same time last week, and 74% at the same time last year.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

## The LETTER BOX

Survey of Crops and Live Stock June, 1938

Dear Sirs:

In June of each year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreages under crop and the numbers of live stock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to the stock. In all of the provinces, except Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers. In these four provinces, the cards are mailed direct to the farmers.

The acreages of field crops, in particular, are the real foundation of our scheme of agricultural production statistics. Only slightly less important in our national planning is the necessity of having correct knowledge of the numbers of live stock on farms. The accuracy of our compilations in both these classes is largely dependent upon the obtaining of completed cards from a fair sample of the total number of Canadian farms.

We would appreciate any publicity efforts in which you may be able to emphasize the value of these surveys and the importance of a sufficient response by the rural population.

Yours very truly,  
R. H. COATS,  
Dominion Statistician.

Wetaskiwin Times — The colored preacher was talking to his congregation about free salvation. Finally he asked Brother Smith to take up the collection. At this point an old darky got to his feet and said: "Pardon, I thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we drink." "Salvation is free, brother," replied the minister. "It's free, and water is free; but when we pipe it to you, you have to pay for the piping."

## MONTANA SITUATION AFFECTS OIL PRICES IN TURNER VALLEY

The price paid the oil producer in the Turner Valley depends upon what happens in the State of Montana, according to evidence presented on behalf of the Alberta Government at a recent sitting of the Tariff Board.

F. G. Cottle, Chief Auditor of the Alberta Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, testified that he had recently visited Montana to study the situation in the oil fields there. Because Montana had lost its Canadian Prairie oil market to Turner Valley, Mr. Cottle said, many of the producers have little or no market at the moment. Those who have a market will not agree to share it with their less fortunate neighbors. Furthermore, production is exceeding requirement and consequently prices are unstabilized without prospect of early improvement. The distress production is estimated by Mr. Cottle at 97,000 barrels a month.

"If prevailing prices in Montana fall much lower," Mr. Cottle said, "a further drop in prices in Turner Valley can be expected to meet competition at Saskatchewan and Manitoba refinery points."—Cont.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 6-roomed house. Personal interview in Irma June 18-20. — S. V. Schonert. 10-176

## NOTICE

A Ratepayers' Meeting of the Wainwright Mun. Hospital Dist. No. 17 will be held in the Town Hall, at Wainwright, Alta., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11th, 1938.

J. W. STUART, Sec'y.  
Wainwright Mun. Hosp. Dist. 17.  
Approved for publication,  
Chas. Wilbraham, Sec-Treas.  
M. D. Battle River No. 423.  
27-3-10

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